AY...... MARCH 24, 1874

Letter from Danville.

115, Va., March 21, 1874. has repaired the Methodist church. weekmen are covering the on which the steeple was

jed by me on the 9th as exs now reported as convarelends of Temperance

does to its membership at Box, George W. Dame, in crinicies, pronounced those per-meetings held at the "attractive sale of fine stant of this week upwards

is very sold at an average of young gentlemen have ev steps for the formation Professor W. L. Johnson struments ordered from

strated of the 28th. On is done to the memory of Master," said one, "who "Mr. Matt Morgan," iks up dar angels?" said "Yes," said said he. "you jes tell he ain't put nary nigengels; dey is all white

cone warehouse and half could be sold so great was No change in prices Operations to-day es will bring the ave ast year, although the intessedly not so good as

Not much preaching The pressure for room is so uren that the two other -- the one a Methodist, the at have been requested to

the of Mr. Robert Roane, of Cas-N. C., were broken open during this ways and hand of his yellow tobacco stolen.

Letter from Staunton. quescince of the Eichmond Dispatch.]

OF THE SOUTHERN MUTUAL COM-PASY AGAIN-PATAL ACCIDENT ON THE VAL-LEY BAIL ROAD - SCIEER AT THE VIRGINIA PE-

STAUNTON, March 23 intestion of your correspondent islead public opinion in the notice made ratecent letter of the suits now pending Circuit Court of Augusta county, and, these exception, he does not think the made is likely to do so. ". L. R. Warren, in his card in to-day's

of some to think that a non-suit implies see. By no means. A non-suit is gene against "southern brutality." when the party plaintiff is not in to mend his hold. Supposing term was generally understood in ur correspondent did not think sary to explain why it was that was taken. The mistake in stating that the company had nearly a hundred suits." Mr. errect in stating that there are r thirty. By a test case was meant has and would be the only case and upon it the defence would put strength, and the result of it would cide all the others.

tatal secident occurred on the Valley ad, between here and Lexington, last A side took place in one of the cuts rk of Ca; tain Lewis Harman, near which killed two negroes, and others. The neck of one of was broken by the falling of a t about the size of a half-bushel Work on the road from here to this being pushed rapidly forward. Je eived information that the cars run regularly on the Valley road Staumton to Baltimore on and after

given by the pupils of the Female Institute on last Friday was a most charming affair. The enconsisted of music, vocal and stat, tableaux, charades, and the he manuscript of the paper enatée, edited by the pupils of the This was par excellence the most ining part of the evening.

impositions were of a varied characom original poetry and serious sentiprese to humorous criticism upon hoei and its pupils, the city and its iubuts, and everybody generally. Some f the hits made were excellent, and were quently rendered really enjoyable by the MAX. ning of the true attic salt.

[Carre pendence of the Richmond Dispatch.] Prince Edward.

MOTOR MADISON-SECOND ADVENTISTS - REV. MR. ASSERWS-NEW GRANGE AT PARMVILLE-THE Telesco MARKET-PROGRESS IN THE UN-BLEACH D SOVEREIGNS-UNION SEMINARY COMMENCEMENT-NEW THEMES FOR THE

FARMVILLE, March 21, 1874. Will my friends of the Dispatch allow me without consulting the parties interested) to correct an error into which both the metrohtan and provincial press has fallen? I er to the not unfrequent reference to Mr. i. Andrew, of Mecklenburg, as the editor the Farmville Mercury. He is one of the soprietors. Mr. C. E. Madison is the ediand wrote especially the admirable atennial" editorial, which received your Mathendation, and which one of the counjournals attributes to the first-mentioned entleman. Mr. St. Andrew will, it is cerin, not desire to appropriate any of Mr. Madison's honors, which by culture and character he has most worthily won.

We were aware of the facts above stated. Mr. Sr. Andrews himself told us that he was not often in Farmville.]

The Rev. Mr. Andrews, a minister of the Apostolic and Catholic Church (as it is known in England and New York, where there are organized churches of that name,) delivering a series of fectures and sermons here in explanation of the peculiar tenets of his religious faith. The expected personal appearance of Christ, at some period not hard but not remote, is one of the theories of this Church. This minister has, we arn, good audiences. Mr. Bugg, president of the English and American Bank, formerly of London, is a member of this Church. learn from Mr. Andrews, that he himself is an alumnus of Yale, a classmate of our very Worthy friend, Dr. George P. Holeman, of Christiansburg, Va., (a native and former resident of Fluvanna) and also of President Porter, of Yale. The Rev. D. M. Fackler, formerly of Virginia, is a leading minister of this Church in New York city.

Quite a gathering of farmers of the vicinage are here to day, and a Grange is organized by Deputy T. T. Tredway, Esq. Watter H. Riehardson is the master, and this is good appointment. Messrs. A. Drum-leiler, C. R. Venable, F. H. E. Watkins heller, C. R. Venable, T. H. E. Watkins, R. Hubard, Mrs. Colonel Ligon, Mrs. W. F. Auderson, Miss Anderson, Mrs. Drumheller,

and others, are the officials. The tobacco market is active in Farmville, and a large amount of the article is passing

take, however, to suppose that dealers here lost heavily last year, as reported. The great smount of tobacco on hand causes the low prices. In September the financial crisis and panic arrested shipments and the foreign demand, and the home supply is believed to have greatly increased. Farmers will turn their attention to enlarged culture of the cereals and other products for market, and diminish the breadth of land-usually devoted to tobacco; and on a smaller space and fewer hills they will make richer products and more pounds. In much of the tobacco brought to market colored men are interested either as entire owners or as partners with their laudlords. While they feel and speak of the discouragements from low prices, they are every year becoming more skilled cultivators, and from improved habits of economy and industry, they may be ranked among the "progressives," I learn from the cashier of one of the banks that a colored man during the week made a deposit from his sales and took an interest-bearing certificate, clearly indicating thrift and success. Indeed, it must gratify the real friends of this race to note their advancement and improvement in those virtues and in that intelligence so

absolutely essential to good citizenship and the permanent prosperity of the country. We hear that our friends at the Hampden Sidney village are making preparations for the seventy fourth anniversaries. The Theological institution closes its collegiate year on the 7th of April, when the Rev. Dr. Armstrong, of Norfolk, and the Rev. Mr. Houston, of Salem, Va., will address the societies of the Alumni and of Inquiry. It may not be without interest to your readers to learn, as one of the new questions in professional education, that the trustees may consider, and call upon those they represent (the Synods of Virginia and North Carolina) to discuss, the expediency of making some changes in the period devoted to theological studies. In the Scotch schools of divinity only six in the twelve months are devoted to study and attending the university lectures-somewhat after the organization of many of the American medical schools.

The trustees of Union Theological Seminary, it is understood, will, possibly, at their coming annual meeting, take up this subject with reference to the institution confided to their care. Of course, a question of so grave importance will receive calm and deliberate consideration, being one not without difficulties. On the one hand, the loss of time in the year usually devoted to professional tudies presents a serious difficulty to the true solution of the question. On the other, the six months' vacation can be most profitably employed in the acquisition of that knowledge which is obtained only in the practical duties of life, in preaching and other training for future usefulness. Time and discussion will lead to practical results. In the morrow in place of Sumper. beautiful and quiet retreats of Hampden Sidney, and in its "boundless contiguity of shade," much study can be done in six or more months; and, to the credit of the students be it speken, our young theologues are "diligent in business," and "fervent in spirit" as well. MAX TYNDALL. spirit" as well.

The "Christian Weekly" on the Death of Charles Samner. To the Editors of the Dispatch:

As the "Christian Weekly," published by the American Tract Society, New York, is largely circulated in this city, and all through the South-our people being deerived by the declarations of the Society hat their publications shall be free from sectional bias-I ask the privilege of calling attention to the fact that in its editorial notice of the death of Sumner it follows in the wake of the ultra Radical press, not only in lauding him as one of the "purest statesmen, bravest heroes, and most scholarly orators" of the country, but also in falsifying the account of Brooks's assault so as to a virtual surrender of the right of action in "fire the northern heart" once more

This teacher of Christian morals goes to our family circles and professes to seek after "the things which make for peace," says of Sumner:

"His influence and popularity were greatly increased by the cowardly attack made upon him by Preston Brooks, who thousand dollars for certain Georgia rivers; came upon him as he was writing in the Senone by Mr. Smith, of Virginia, authorizing ate chamber, and struck him to the floor with a blow on the back of the head with a heavy cane, and would unques-tionably have killed him but for the interference of others. From the effects of that blow he never fully recovered, though after about a year's vacation he resumed his seat and his accustomed duties. The cause of his death is by his physicians traced back to that assault." Now, aside from the several false state-

ments which this extract contains, the whole tenor and spirit of the article is such as to show that this paper is not a safe visitor to southern homes-that it is, in fact, "a wolf in sheep's clothing," against which our doors J. W. J. should be shut. Richmond, March 21st, 1874.

NEW GRANGES.—Organized by General Deputy J. W. Morton: Davill's Grange, Dinwiddie: Dr. W. F. Thompson, master;

W. H. Gill, secretary. Twenty men and ter Burkeville Grange, Nottoway: H. F. Bardwell, master; Joseph E. Leath, secretary. Ten men and six ladies.

Organized by Deputy T. T. Tredway: Amelia Springs Grange, Cumberland: Dr. Jes. W. Southall, master; T. H. Booker, secretary. Twenty men and ten ladies. Liberty Neck Grange, Amelia: Lewis E. Harvie, master; Dr. W. J. Cheatham, secretary. Fifteen men and five ladies.

Whiskey revenue falls off in Ohio and Indiana.

The general revenue is expected to be \$100,000,000 by June 30-as much as was expected.

Judge Dent, brother of Mrs. Grant, died Sunday morning at 6 o'clock at his residence recovered back as paid without considerain Washington city, of tumor in the stomach, from which he has been suffering for several been guilty of negligence or carelessness by months.

Joseph Booth fell under the cars at Virginia City, Nevada, Sunday, and both his legs the accident fainted, and his hair, which was were cut off. A young man who witnessed black, turned instantly gray. It is probable

neither will survive. The fire in the wooden-ware factory in Baltimore on Saturday night: Mr. Magne estimates his loss upon the building, stock, and machinery, at from ten to fifteen thousand dollars. He is fully insured, holding policies in the Royal, Ætna, National, West Chester, Fireman's, Lycoming, Lancaster, Security, Lynchburg, and German, of Erie companies .- Sun.

LOST, STRAYED, &c.

LOST OR MISLAID, CHECK No. 4,877, for \$112 issued by the Richmond and Petersburg Railroad Company July 2, 1873, signed by T. H. Wynne, president, and M. W. Yarrington, treasurer. All persons are warned against using or trading for the same.

Executor of W. B. Myers, deceased. mh 24-31*

OST, a small bunch of KEYS; supposed Li to be dropped in the post-office. If left at the Dispatch office a reward will be given.

POULTRY.

W. H. CHURCHMAN, CLAYMONT, DELAWARE, is now breeding only LIGHT AND DARK BRAHMAS, from the best strains to be obtained in this or any other country.

A FEW CHOICE BIRDS TO SPARE OF EACH COLORING. As my yards are well protected, I shall be able to supply EGGS FOR HATCHING, WELL PACKED, VERY EARLY IN THE SEASON.

[fe 25-4w*] FINANCIAL.

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL\$500,000

Z. W. PICKRELL, PRESIDENT; E. B. SNEAD, CASHIER.

to the hands of buyers, who, we suppose, are giving quite as good prices as the market elsewhere justifies. Its cultivation in 1873 evidently did not pay. It is a mis-

BY TELEGRAPH.

Latest News from Washington.

The Financial Trouble—Investigation into District Affairs-A Back Down-Summer's Successor, &c.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] WASHINGTON, D. C., March 23 .- The fluances occupied the entire attention of Congress, the House taking the lead, howlegal tenders at \$400,000,000. This is proba- the Senate is concerned. bly the bill that will pass the Senate, as any other, and particularly the one reported today-the provisions of which will be explained by the chairman of the Finance Committee to-morrow-is likely to lead tons extended and unprofitable debate as the measure already pending in that body. Senators are thoroughly tired of the long discussion, and the various speeches to-day were made to empty benches. A perfect avalanche of petitions was presented in the morning hour for and against inflation. Among them Mr. Conkling presented a memorial of the New York Cotton Exchange opposing inflation, while Mr. Logan illustrated the scarcity of currency in the West by exhibiting various shinplasters issued by railroad corporations and private individuals in Illinois of denominations ranging from five dollars to five cents. The whole field will be opened ancw to-morrow, when the bill reported to-day will be offered as a substitute for the pending bill. The new bill is a compromise between the members of the Finance Committee.

The District memorialists to-day presented eleven charges against the Board of Public Works in addition to the first charge, and are not yet through, as they have others in course of preparation. One of the wealthy memorialists backs out to-day, with a letter to the chairman of the Joint Committee, In which he says he cannot, after reflection, find that the board has done anything morally wrong in its prosecution of the improvement system.

Congressman Sener introduced a number of his colored constituents to the President

Telegrams received from Massachusetts indicate the election of Mr. Dawes senator to-

> [Associated Press telegrams.] Congressional.

WASHINGTON, March 23 .- Senate .- The financial question was discussed at length in the morning hour. The New York Cotton Exchange, which is nominally against inflation and for specie

resumption, has in several letters urged Congress to say whether it would inflate. contract, or do nothing, saying that the present uncertainty paralyzed the spring busi-The Committee of Finance has reported a new bill as a substitute for the one pending for the redistribution of the currency. It

provides for free banking and limits the le gal-tender circulation. It is a compromise measure. Mr. Sherman, who reported the bill, said he gave adhesion to some of its provisions with great reluctance. He will explain the points and bearings to-morrow. Mr. Morton, of Indiana, spoke two hours in favor of inflation; after which a short running debate ensued, and the Senate ad-

House .- Among the bills introduced and referred to-day was one by Mr. Hunton, of irginia repealing the law forbidding pay-

journed.

it will never be passed.] Among the bills introduced was one by Mr. Young, of Georgia, appropriating ten the Washington, Cincinnati and St. Louis railroad to extend its line through the District of Columbia.

The House passed by more than a two thirds majority a bill reported from the Committee of Ways and Means fixing the limit of legal-tender notes at \$400,000,000. Amendments were offered by two members of the committee to fix the amount at \$356, 000,000, the present legal limit, and at \$382, 000,000, the amount actually in circulation which were defeated by majorities of con-

siderably over two-thirds. The representatives from the New England States and New York voted for the most part against the bill. Those from Pennsylvania, the West and South generally for it. The House also passed the bill for the removal of the Kickapoo and other Indian tribes from the borders of Texas and New

Mexico to the Indian Territory. Supreme Court Decision.

WASHINGTON, March 23 .- The case of Espy Heidleback & Co. against the First National Bank of Cincinnati was to-day decided in the Supreme Court. The case is thus stated in the decision: A check drawn by S. & M. on the bank for \$26.50 in favor of Heidleback was raised to \$3,920, and the payer's name changed to E. Heidleback & Co., and offered to the latter by a stranger in payment for bonds and gold purchased by him. E. Heidleback & Co. sent the check for information to the bank, where the teller replied, "It is good," or "It is all right." Suit being brought by the bank against E.

Heidleback & Co, judgment was for the plaintiff; and in error to this court it is held: First. That where money is paid on a rai-ed check by mistake, neither party being in fault, the general rule is that it may be which the other has been injured, the negli gent party must bear the loss. Third. That where a party to whom such a check is offered sends it to the bank on which it is the bank has knowledge of the drawer's signature and of the state of his account, and it is responsible for what may be replied on these points. Fourth. That unless there is something in the terms in which information is asked that points the attention of the bank officer beyond these two matters his response that the check is good will be limited to them, and will not extend to the genuineness of the filling-in of the check as to payee or amount. Fifth. As to whether the endorsement of the word "good" with the officers' initials under such circumstances would make the bank liable beyond the genuineness of the signature and the possession of funds to meet the check certified, "querie." Sixth. Where the present is certified for the purpose known to the bank of giving it credit for negotiation or circulation to be used as money, and it is so passed into the bands of third persons, the bank would be bound, though the case might be otherwise when it was only certified to give the party presenting it assurance that it was good for his own satisfaction in taking it. Seventh. That it is clear that a verbal reply, not a check, is good given for the information of the party about to receive it extends only to matters of which the bank had knowledge or is presumed to have by the law, unless he is told that more extended information is expected or asked for as to the validity of the

opinion. The Underwood-McVeigh Case. WASHINGTON, March 23 .- The case of the late Judge Underwood against McVeigh, from the Virginia Court of Appeals, having been submitted to the Supreme Court of Appeals, on a motion to dismiss for want of jurisdiction, the motion was to-day granted and the case dismissed, because the writ of error should have been directed to the Court of Appeals of Virginia, instead of the judge of the Corporation Court of Alexandria. Mr. Justice Clifford dissented.

check. Mr. Justice Miller delivered the

The court below gave judgment in favor of McVeigh on a verdict which found that there was traud in the procurement of the sale and confirmation under the proceedings in confiscation.

Washington Items. WASHINGTON, A arch 23 .- A number of all, the compliments of the season. leading North Carolina people who are here de 24

say that they will have an interview with the President on Friday to secure a change in the Wilmington (N. C.) collector of the port. General Clarke, postmaster at Galvesion, has resigned, and a big struggle has ensued

for the succession. There is also a struggle over the Rome (Ga.) post-office. There was no executive session of the Senate to-day; no southern nominations. The compromise bill in the Senate reopen the whole subject, and a vote settling the financial question and giving a safe basis upon which prudent merchants could opeever, by passing the bill fixing the amount of rate, seems indefinitely postponed so far as

Weather Probabilities. WASHINGTON, March 23 .- For the Middle States and New England, fresh northwest. erly winds, partly cloudy weather, rising barometer with temperature below the freezng point, and possibly occasional light snow

n the latter section. For Kentucky and West Virginia, high or rising barometer, low temperature, light northeasterly winds, and generally clear or partly cloudy weather.

Cotton Saved from a Wreck-Sudden Death-Trotting Race. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

PORTSMOUTH, March 23 .- The wrecking schooner Planet Mars, belonging to B. & J. Baker & Co., arrived to-day from Wachaprigue inlet with seventy-five bales of cotton picked up on the beach from the wreck of Virginia Fire and Marine 25 Thomas Cullin. The agent of the underwriters also arrived yesterday, and reports that the schooner Henrietta, belonging to the same firm, is still at the wreck endeavoring by the aid of a diver to get out the sand a quantity of cotton which has been covered up. The diver says he dis- 485; short, 488. Governments steady. State bonds covers the position of about forty bales. This cotton is shipped to Boston as fast as re-

William Wall, one of the most celebrated drivers in this section, died suddenly in this city on Sunday morning of a congestive

Trotting on the fair-grounds to-day beween Belle Boyd and Jake Roane for \$500.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

England. London, March 23.—The returned High-anders from the Ashantee war landed from the steamship Samartian at Portsmouth tothe steamship Samartian at Portsmouth today, and a fete was given in their honor by

the populace. Seventy journalists made an excursion over the Midland road Saturday in Pullman palace cars, and the papers this morning are enthusiastic over the introduction into the country of this new feature in English rail-

way travel. LONDON, March 23 .- A special to the Standard dated Santander, Sunday, says: "The first movement of the Government troops for the relief of Bilboa by way of Bilboa river was a failure. It was found impossible o effect a landing, and the expedition re turned to Santona." A dispatch to the Hour reports an explo

resulted in killing and wounding tifty per-Italy. Rome, March 23 .- The 25th anniversary of the accession to the throne of Sardinia of Victor Emanuel was to-day celebrated

sion of ammunition in Serrano's camp which

throughout Italy. The Pope has intimated that Archbishor Manning and nine other archbishops will be created cardinals at the next consistory.

HARTPORD, March 23 .- Sanders, Frary, ment for army supplies, &c., to persons not Clark & Co.'s cutlery-works, at New known to be opposed to the rebellion. [But Brighton, have been burned. Loss, \$800, 000. Insurance nearly \$500,000. Five hundred hands ousted. Believed to have been caused by incendiarism. The fire first appeared in the cupalo.

CHICAGO, March 23 .- A fire occurred in Elgin, Ill., to-day, which destroyed \$147,000 worth of property. CUMBERLAND, March 23.—A fire last night destroyed Miller's saloon, the frame back building of the American House, and the two upper floors of the City Hotel. At 2 o'clock this morning the fire was gotten under control. The loss will not exceed

\$35,000. Insurance. \$12.000. INDIANAPOLIS, March 23 .- An incendiary fire last night, originating in Exchange Block on Pennsylvania street, destroyed half a milion dollars' worth of property. LOUISVILLE, March 23.—Flour firmer; superfine, \$4.25; extra, \$5: double extra family, \$6; A No. 1, \$7: fancy, \$8.25. Corn, 67@70c. Provisions quiet Pork. \$15.75. Bacon—Shoulders, 6½c. clear rib, 9c.; clear, 9½c. Lard—Tierce, 9½c.; keg. 9½c. Whiskey, 92c.

Strike of Printers in New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, March 23 .- The " Union " rinters have all struck. The proprietors offer fifty cents per thousand ems, and the Union men demand sixty cents.

CLOTHING. MERCHANT TAILORING.

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I would respectfully invite my patrons and those in want of fine goods to call and examine (before going elsewhere) one of the large-t and finest stocks of IMPOR FED GOODS ever offered in this market, which I will make up in the latest and most approved manner, and will sell as low as the same can be bought for in this city.

Orders taken for SHIKTS from one of the best large in the country. houses in the country.

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822 Main street.

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Just opened at the old stand of T. J. Irving & Co. Just opened at the old stand of T. J. Irving & Co.
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SHIRTS MADE TO ORDER A SPECIALTY.
The celebrated "STARSHIRT" sold for twenty.
five years in this city by the late THOMAS S. BALD-NIVE YEARS IN ANSAUT MADE TO THE HIGH CUT WIN, ready made or made to order: HIGH CUT SHIRTS, AND LOW CUT SHIRTS, AND LOW CUT SHIRTS, at all prices.
A fine PERCALE SHIRT, with two collars, for

Steamer John Sylvester, Gifford, Norfork, mer-chandlse and passengers, L. B. Tartum, agent. Steamer Empire, Allen, Philadelphia, merchan-dise and passengers, W. P. Porter. A fine PERCALE SHIRT, with two collars, for \$2.25;

NEW YORK MILLS SHIRTS, with three pleats, for \$2.50;

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ENGLISH and FRENCH HALF-HOSE;

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HANDKERCHLEFS, GLOVES, SUSPENDERS, SCARFS, TIES, BOWS, COLLARS,

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H. T. MILLER & CO.,

913 Main street,

mh 20-1m opposite Gerot's European Hotel. 20. Schooners Rose McDevitt, Mallen, and James Bradley, Bradley, Philadelphia, March 21.

SPRING CAMPAIGN

is approaching, and in view of that fact all WINTER GOODS

schooner Amos Falkenburg, of Providence, now at that port, has been chartered for Orient, to load guano for City Point and Richmond at \$2 per ton.

The hull of schooner Hardscrabble, a-hore on Cape Poge, has been sold to Daniel Fisher, of Edgetown, for \$15. She is being broken up. Her cargo of lime has been sold for \$2.50. now have on hand will be sold for CASH FLAT at very ow figures in order to reduce stock. My general stock at regular prices. If you want, call at the old, established house of WM. IRA SMITH, Agt., 1109 Main street.

Sign: LONG FLAG. Notice that on Main street

DENTISTRY.

DR. JOSEPH WOODWARD, D. D. S. and M. DENTIST, has removed this office to his residence, No. 809 Grace street third door from St. Paul's church. The many im NEW FURNITURE. third door from St. Paul's church. The many im-provements in and adjuncts to denial science, with an experience of tweaty-three years in care-ful extracting, treating the natural teeth, and in every variety of artificial work, should be sufficient guarantees of success.

fe 28-eod3m Now in store and daily receiving, large lots of WALNUT, PAINTED PARLUR AND CHAMBER SUITS of all grades, which I offer at lowest prices. WALNUT in suits and single pieces. Call and see.

E. GATHRIGHT,

fe 18

No. 16 Governor street.

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pics-all served on his tables to order, and furnished to parties and families. His BAR is still supplied with the very best LI QUORS and BREWED DRINKS. His arrangements for OYSTERS are the best. Such Oysters as are served at his restaurant cannot be found elsewhere.

Come, friends, and test my assertions. And to

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COMMERCIAL.

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SALES.

WHEAT.-Red.... 62..... Very good...... 1 80

CORN.-White 90 Very good p. t

By Telegraph.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

CINCINNATI MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, March 23.—Flour steady at \$6.70 @\$7. Corn easier at 62@63c. Pork quiet and held at \$15.75@\$15.87%. Lard steady; steam, 8%c. Bacon steady; shoulders, 6%c.; clear rib, 9c.; clear, 9%c. Whiskey quiet and firm at 91c.

LOUISVILLE MARKETS.

ST. LOUIS MARKETS.

PHILADELPHIA LIVE-STOCK MARKETA

PHILADELPHIA, March 23.—Cattle moderately active and fi-mer; sales, 2.300 extra Pennsylvania and western steers at \$7.50@\$7.87½; fair to good, \$6.25@\$7; common, \$4.50@\$6. Sheep in fair demand; sales of 6.500 at \$6@\$8.50. Hogs-sales of 5,000 at \$8.50@\$9.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC, MARCH 24, 1874

PORT OF RICHMOND, MARCH 23, 1874.

ARRIVED.

Steamer Alliance, Carr. Philadelphia, merchandise and passengers, W. P. Porter, agent.

Steamer Wyanoke, Couch, New York, merchan dise and passengers, George W. Allen & Co.

SAILED.

CLEARED FOR THIS PORT.

Schooner Island Belle, Woodman, Rockland, March 11.

MEMORANDA. Schooner J. H. Williams, North, from James river, arrived at Baltimore March 21. Schooners Frederick W. Alton. Doane and Alice, Bernard, from Virginia, arrived at Boston, March

Schooner Amos Falkenburg, of Providence, now

By Telegraph.

NEW YORK, March 23.-Arrived: Cleopatra. Arrived out: Rochester, Bertha, Mary G. Read.

FURNITURE.

UNDERTAKING AND CABINET-ROOMS,

No. 1207 Franklin street.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL FURNITURE.

Warerooms, No 20 Governor street. [mh 16]

PROPOSALS.

NOTICE.—Scaled proposals will be re

n ceived at the office of the City Water-Works until FRIDAY, March 20th, at 12 o'clock M, for the STONE WORK in the new Reservoir, and the IRON WORK necessary for gates and frames to be used in the same.

BOARDING AND LODGING.

OFFICE OF CITY ENGINEER, RICHMOND, VA., March 16, 1874.

Color Color

ARTHUR ROUNEYS

mh 16-td

Brig Cacique (Braz.) Benton, New York, March

OATS 108 Prime black...

632

Bushels. Quality.

RICHMOND, March 23, 1874.

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Total

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FINANCIAL. BOOKS, STATIONERY, &C. ROOKS OF INTEREST.-PARTON'S RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE. MONDAY. March 23, 1874. SOLD .- \$200 Richmond city 6's at GOLD. Bid. Asked ..111 00 STATE SECURITIES. Asked. CITY.
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